

UNO Gateway



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University of Nebraska at Omaha

Friday, October 29, 1982



The Great Pumpkin

With Halloween nearly here, Omaha will soon be inundated in a sea of pumpkins. This transplanted pumpkin patch is located at the Farmers Market, 4103 Leavenworth St.

The operator of the market claimed to have pumpkins ranging in size from three to 100 pounds. Sounds like a great place for Linus to look for his "Great Pumpkin."

Regents set admission policy

By Steve Penn

Beginning with the 1986-87 academic year, students wishing to attend the University of Nebraska will have to meet specific requirements laid down by the Board of Regents.

The new admissions requirements initially were passed last May, but a few changes were made and the final policy was approved last Friday at the regents' meeting.

The following high school requirements must be met by undergraduate freshman enrolling in UNO or UNL in 1986:

— Three years of English and one year of speech, journalism, literature or a foreign language.

— One year of Algebra and one year selected from geometry, trigonometry, calculus, computer science or advanced algebra.

— Two years of science in biology, physics, chemistry, earth sciences or life sciences.

— Two years of social sciences in American government, American history, world history, psychology, sociology, economics or anthropology.

Additionally, students who wish to enter the university must present scores from the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT).

In the event students cannot meet these requirements, the regents have included other options to permit entry into the university.

For example, high school graduates could be granted admission if they graduated in the upper half of their class or if they scored an 18 on the ACT or an 850 on the SAT.

Options for those who did not receive a high school diploma include presenting proof of equivalent academic training such as the General Educational Development test report and scores on the SAT and ACT tests.

The third option allowed by the regents is to admit 5 percent

of those entering freshmen who don't meet the above requirements, but who show promise in university work.

It was on the last point of this option that UNO Student President/Florence Langford questioned the regents' policy.

Langford told the board they "can't predict the success of students." She then asked who would make the determination as to who in the 5 percent group would be allowed to enroll in the university.

According to Howard Ottoson, executive vice president of academic affairs for the NU system, this determination would be made through "specific evaluation by the university."

Saying he was "appalled at the attrition of freshmen" in the university, Lincoln regent Edward Schwartzkopf said he hoped "admissions requirements would improve a student's chance to stay" in the university system.

The new admission standards aren't that new, according to Regent John Payne of Kearney. He said there was no "change from the past" because university colleges already have specific criteria which must be met.

Omaha Regent James Moylan said that he doesn't think the requirements will deter those who really want an education from obtaining their goals. Schwartzkopf agreed, adding "students ought to be prepared" for college before they enter.

Another point of the policy challenged by Langford was its cost. It will cost the university \$70,000 to implement the admissions policy, according to Ottoson. The money will come by "scraping together" funds within the NU system, and will be used to cover the expense for reviewing high school records, tracking the progress of "conditional" students, and counseling students as to their options.

Langford said she thought the money could be better spent in providing educational assistance to help current students improve their study skills.

Ottoson said he thinks the "university will produce a better student" as a result of the admissions requirements.

Thone, Kerrey express views on UNO issues

The following views of the two candidates for governor were obtained by The Gateway in written form. The Gateway sent questionnaires to both candidates seeking their views on issues that are of particular interest to the UNO community. Remarks have been edited for space considerations.

Charles Thone, 58, the incumbent Republican governor, was first elected to that office in 1978. He is a former congressman from Nebraska's First District, having been elected four times. Thone served in the House from 1971 to 1979.

Thone has held many positions within the state and national Republican parties. Among these positions are chairman, state Republican Party; member, Republican National Committee; and delegate to several Republican Na-

tional Conventions.

Thone served in the U. S. Army infantry during World War II, and graduated from the UNL law school in 1950. Other positions Thone has held include assistant state attorney general, assistant U. S. district attorney in Lincoln, and administrative assistant to Sen. Roman Hruska. Thone is currently chairman of the National Governors' Association Committee on Agriculture.

Robert Kerrey, 39, is the Democratic candidate for governor. This is his first attempt at elective office.

Kerrey is currently co-owner of restaurants in Lincoln and Omaha. A U. S. Navy veteran, Kerrey was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and other citations for his conduct during the Vietnam War. He graduated from

the UNL School of Pharmacy in 1965. Kerrey also graduated from Lincoln Northeast High School in 1961. His mother, Elinor, was an instructor at UNL for 15 years.

Kerrey is a member of several veterans groups, and serves on a committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. He also is a member of the Lincoln Human Rights Commission.

Q: Do you support construction of a laboratory science building on the UNO campus? The cost has been estimated at between \$16.5 million and \$20 million.

Thone: There is a need for the building. Careful reassessment of the plans can, no doubt, trim a sizeable amount from the estimated cost. This certainly should be done.

Kerrey: UNO, to its credit, has one of the highest utilizations of classroom space in the

nation. Additional classroom space, especially lab facilities, are needed. However, for the first time in our state's history, the state treasury is operating in the red. As governor, my top priority would be to set the state on a sound financial course, thus enabling our colleges and universities to meet the demands of the 1980s.

Q: Do you support westward expansion proposals by the UNO administration? The administration and Board of Regents have proposed purchasing 3.7 acres of the Elmwood Park golf course and eight private homes west of the campus. The purpose of the expansion is to provide more parking space at UNO.

Thone: The day of the one-passenger automobile is coming to an end. All commuters must

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Walsh: Reagan's policies could lead to 'civil unrest'

By Bernie Williamson

Describing the front-runners as "identical twins in political philosophy," independent candidate Virginia Walsh said she is the alternative in the race for U. S. Senate.

"I realized in February that there were two candidates running who had common philosophies," said Walsh, who spoke before a UNO audience last Monday.

It doesn't really matter whether the voters choose Keck or Zorinsky on Nov. 2, said Walsh. "I think they would have cast the same votes" in the Senate, regardless of which one was there, she said.

Walsh said Zorinsky's voting record received a low rating by several groups including the National Education Association, the League of Conservationist Voters, the National Women's Political Caucus, and the Council for a Livable World.

According to Walsh, Zorinsky also was given a 100 percent approval rating by the John Birch Society, which voted him "Most Congenial in 1981."

Zorinsky, "in most cases, voted for escalation" of arms sales to other countries, Walsh said, and also was given an 80 percent approval

rating by the American Security Council, "not to be confused with the National Security Council." She described the American Security Council as "a group of military contractors."

Zorinsky believes in large expenditures for the military, said Walsh, adding that from her observations, his campaign is "substantially funded by military contractors."

Walsh said she opposes the recent large expenditures for the military. "In my opinion, the Reagan values system gives almost exclusive priority to the Pentagon," Walsh said she would like to see the \$231 billion defense appropriation cut by nearly \$31 billion.

Reagonomics is "not cutting government cost. We are cutting social programs while escalating military spending," Walsh said.

"I dispute that kind of philosophy," she said. The federal government has a responsibility to support civil rights, environmental, health, and education programs, said Walsh. It also has a duty to provide an economic atmosphere conducive to opportunities for jobs and access to the system and the American way of life.

"When I was of college age, I could realistically look forward to college," said Walsh, adding that she and her husband could readily find



Walsh Gail Green

jobs and could easily afford to buy a home. "My children cannot now look forward to that kind of access," Walsh said.

Walsh accused the Reagan administration of

attempting to "abandon by back door" many of the social and civil rights programs of past administrations.

"Although civil rights legislation is primarily in place, with the exception of the Equal Rights Amendment, I think what's happening under the Reagan administration is a de-funding of enforcement agencies," Walsh said. "From a perfectly practical point of view, this could lead to civil unrest."

Walsh added that "unless we remove existing economic barriers, people become dependent on the welfare systems. Barriers build dependency," she said.

"My policy is that it is a good economic investment" to return to the level of funding for educational programs established before Reagan, Walsh said.

"We are building a society that is not working very well," said Walsh.

"There is currently a massive effort at the national level to convince voters that Reagonomics is working," said Walsh, "but I assert that Reagonomics is not working."

Walsh said that she finds something suspicious about the fact that "inexplicably, and for

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Congressional candidates address issues

The following views of U.S. Senate candidates were obtained by The Gateway in written form. The Gateway sent out questionnaires to all three candidates. Remarks have been edited for space considerations.

The format is as follows: Brief biographical sketch of the candidates, question, response by Zorinsky, response by Keck, response by Walsh.

Edward Zorinsky is the Democratic incumbent for the U.S. Senate. Zorinsky, a former Republican, was first elected to the Senate in 1976. Prior to that, he served as mayor of Omaha from 1973 to 1977, and as a member of the board of the Omaha Public Power District from 1968 to 1973. He is currently a member of the Senate Agriculture and Foreign Relations Committees.

James Keck, Republican candidate for the Senate, is a retired lieutenant general of the U.S. Air Force. He is an executive with the advertising firm of Bozell and Jacobs. This is first attempt at elective office.

Virginia Walsh is the independent candidate for U.S. Senate. Walsh earned a master's degree in English from UNO in 1971, and a bachelor's degree from Creighton in 1950. She also taught English at UNO from 1969 to 1973. Walsh has been a lobbyist for the Nebraska Coalition for Women and director of the Center for Co-Equal Education at UNL.

Q: How do you stand on issues affecting education and student aid?

Zorinsky: I support a strong education system and student financial aid for those who need it. I would point out, however, that the student aid program (especially the loan programs) was not intended to be a give-away program, but is (provided) with the understanding of repayment to the government.

Keck: My strong support for education and educational issues led the Nebraska State Education Association to endorse me. I do not support cuts in education funding. I believe a quality education is important to the future of America. According to the Nebraska State Education Association President, Joe Higgins, Sen. Zorinsky has voted almost nine times out of 10 against the best interest of education. I think that's wrong. I believe Nebraska needs a strong and effective voice for education in the Senate and I pledge to be just that.

Walsh: I wholeheartedly support full funding of federal educational programs and services, feeling that in a democratic and technological society access to education is essential. I see

education as an investment, not an expense, to a society.

Q: Do you support the elimination of Social Security benefits for students?

Zorinsky: No. I do not support the elimination of student benefits, but I believe that the program should be transferred to another area other than Social Security, which was initially intended for retirement benefits.

Keck: No.

Walsh: No. I feel Social Security benefits for students should be retained, not eliminated.

Q: Do you support the elimination of federal student aid for veterans?

Zorinsky: No.

Keck: No.

Walsh: No. I support the continuation of federal student aid for veterans.

Q: Do you support the proposal to require draft registration before students would be eligible for student aid?

Zorinsky: At this point, it's just a proposal. However, I cannot condone the violation of our country's laws or participation in government programs by other than law abiding citizens.

Keck: Draft registration and student aid are separate and unrelated issues. I don't believe they should be connected in any way. Furthermore, I am opposed to a peace-time draft and reject the notion that it is an effective means of upgrading our armed forces. It is my opinion that a draft should not be considered an available option except in time of war.

Walsh: I am a peace candidate, one who finds the registration for the draft unwarranted and undesirable. I therefore also oppose the concept that students should have to comply with draft registration in order to be eligible for student aid.

Q: What is your assessment of the economy and what would you do to resolve the problems of high unemployment, inflation, and the recession?

Zorinsky: The most important issues our country faces are the intertwined issues of the economy, high interest rates, and high deficits which have kept business from exercising tax incentives for increased productivity. I have supported measures to reduce interest rates, and will keep working to cut federal spending. However, because I oppose placing additional tax burdens on taxpayers, I voted against the recently enacted \$98

billion tax increase.

With regard to unemployment, I voted for a housing stimulus regulation that would have helped first-time home buyers while at the same time put thousands of Americans back to work. Reducing unemployment will also reduce the federal deficit. Additionally, high interest rates must be cut so industry can invest in new plants and equipment that will expand our economy and reduce unemployment.

Keck: Our present economic situation is the result of many years of government mismanagement. Spending has increased far too rapidly, and rampant deficit spending has inflated our currency. The economic policies of the Carter-Zorinsky era were disastrous for Nebraska and America. President Reagan's economic course is the right one. Government has been slashed, inflation is no longer double-digit, taxes have been reduced, and interest rates are falling.

While these signs are positive, there is still one serious problem to solve — unemployment. We must ensure that all Americans who want to work have the opportunity to be productively employed. A 2 percent decrease in the unemployment rate would reduce the deficit by approximately \$60 billion. Although it is difficult, government spending must be reduced so that we can balance the budget. It is essential we restore economic prosperity to America. The course we have charted is the right one. If we have the courage to stay on course, then long-term economic prosperity is around the corner.

Walsh: Despite an elaborate charade by the national administration to convince voters that our economy is recovering, most of us know that Reaganomics has failed. Our economy COULD rally if we would 1) cut military spending by about \$30 billion a year, and 2) overhaul our tax code so that wealthy corporations and individuals would pay their fair share of the costs of government. These two changes could be relied on, I believe, to substantially reduce the deficit, producing in turn a reliably lowered interest rate. Business can prosper again if the interest rates are reasonable and stable, so that unemployment will again decline.

IN THE SHORT TERM I support a strong program of federal public works plus federal jobs training, because both of these are necessary to relieve the emergency we face in double-digit unemployment at this time.

House

The following views of the two candidates for the Second District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives were obtained by The Gateway in written form. The Gateway sent questionnaires to both candidates.

The questions are the same as those posed to candidates for the U.S. Senate. Responses were edited for space considerations.

The format is as follows: Brief biographical summary, question, response by Daub, response by Fellman.

Hal Daub, a Republican, is the incumbent candidate. He was elected in 1980 after having run an unsuccessful campaign in 1978. Daub served in the U.S. Army infantry from 1966 to 1968, achieving the rank of captain. He received his law degree from UNL and a degree in business administration from Washington University. Daub currently serves on the House Government Operations and Small Business Committees, in addition to the Select Committee on Aging.

Richard Fellman is the Democratic candidate. Fellman is making his third attempt at a congressional seat. A lawyer, Fellman is a former state senator and Douglas County commissioner. He also is a former journalist and U.S. Army infantry officer. Fellman is a graduate of UNL.

Q: How do you stand on issues affecting education and student aid?

Daub: I am a strong supporter of education programs. Education is the key to our future. I supported an amendment to the first budget resolution of 1983 to increase the funding for education programs. I sponsored a bill to maintain eligibility of graduate students for Guaranteed Student Loans and to ensure that funding for Pell Grants and campus-based student assistance would not be further reduced.

Fellman: Increased support for higher education must be given a higher priority. I will support action, not just the rhetoric of resolutions, that will restore funding for Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans, and State Student Incentive Grants.

Q: Do you support the elimination of Social Security benefits for students?

Daub: I supported the measure to eliminate Social Security benefits for students in an effort to secure the Social Security system's solvency as was originally intended — to provide benefits for retired and disabled persons and for the payment of medical expenses. I supported this change only with the knowledge that many federal programs exist specifically to aid students financially.

Fellman: The dream of a higher education should not be shattered with the death of a parent. I differ with my opponent's voting record and would support reinstatement of Social Security benefits for students.

Q: Do you support the elimination of federal student aid for veterans?

Daub: I strongly support federal student aid for veterans.



Daub

I am a co-sponsor of the Veterans G.I. Bill to provide educational benefits. I support Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, and College Work-Study funds for veterans.

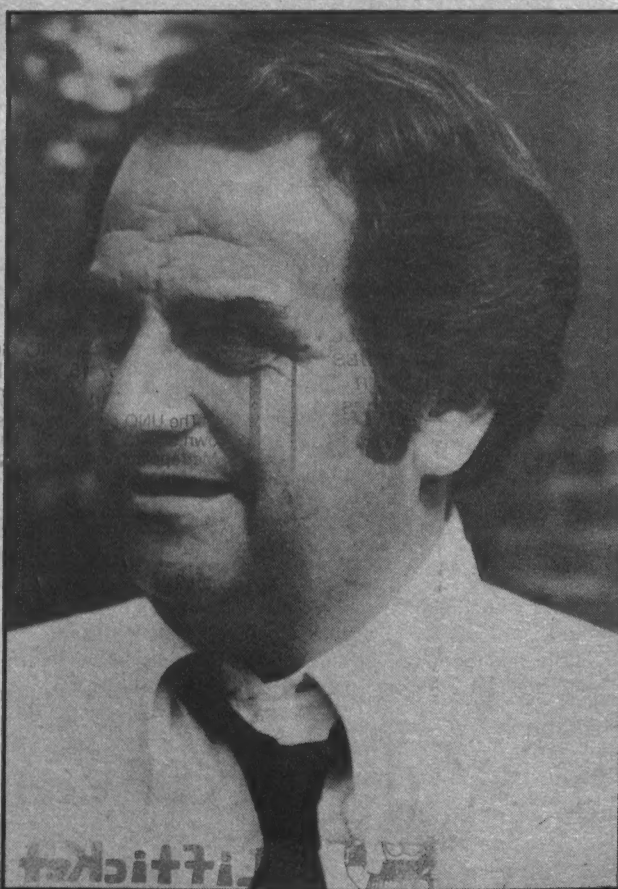
Fellman: No. Veterans have served our country, and now we have to keep our commitment to them.

Q: Do you support the proposal to require draft registration before students would be eligible for student aid?

Daub: I voted for a measure to require draft registration compliance before students would be eligible for federal student financial aid. It was the overwhelming view of Congress that if the taxpayers are to provide financial assistance to a student, then the least that student ought to be willing to do is register, to demonstrate the willingness to do something for his country in return.

Fellman: No.

Q: What is your assessment of the economy and what would you do to resolve the problems of high un-



Fellman

employment, inflation, and the recession?

Daub: There is no question but that the economy is poised for a strong and steady recovery. Lower inflation, lower interest rates, tax reductions, and increased consumer savings all are contributing to this growth. To ensure the strength and duration of the recovery, the Congress needs to demonstrate that it will work to keep deficits down. Lower deficits are the key.

Fellman: Jobs should be our first priority. Current policy has produced double-digit unemployment, the worst since the Great Depression. A job-training program and a major public works program will cut unemployment. It doesn't make sense to pass a tax cut for the rich, then increase everyone's taxes a few months later. We must hold back the unfair 1983 tax cut. It doesn't make sense to cut the heart out of programs for people, then spend massive increases in a wasteful defense budget. We must loosen the Federal Reserve and cut interest rates. It's time for an economic policy in Washington that is based on common sense, not party politics.

Kerrey: farm stability vital to state's economy

By Joseph Brennan

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Kerrey said Tuesday that a proposed across-the-board budget cut would be "suicidal" for Nebraska.

"There are certain things that you should not cut," said Kerrey, referring to Gov. Thone's proposal to cut the state budget by 3 to 5 percent. For example, Kerrey said it is wrong for the state to cut funding of services for the mentally retarded or education.

Kerrey, who spoke in the UNO Student Center Ballroom before a crowd estimated at 200, is challenging Republican Thone in the Nov. 2 election.

Thone has called for a special session of the legislature after the election to deal with the state's budget problems.

Kerrey said that Thone's policies reflect an attitude that treats "government as the enemy." Kerrey said his philosophy of government is one in which people pool their resources in a "collective" effort.

While there is never total agreement about how state money should be spent, Kerrey said, funding of the state educational system will be a priority if he is elected.

Kerrey attributed his success as a businessman to "my faith, my family, the school of hard knocks, and public education." He said higher education enables the state to invest in its future by enabling citizens to realize their potential. This provides a base for the state to deal with the problems it will face in the future, said Kerrey, who graduated from UNL in 1965.

"There will be those who say don't spend any money," said Kerrey, "but government enables us to do something about our future."

He added that government cannot solve all problems, but it provides an atmosphere for people to develop their talents.

Kerrey, a Vietnam veteran who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, said he was bitter after he returned from the war. With the help of friends, he said, he put his life back together and opened businesses in Lincoln and Omaha.

Criticizing the Thone administration, Kerrey said "we have not selected and recruited very well" in appointments to state departments and agencies. He said that if he is elected he will recruit people who can organize and bring ideas to state government.

"I won't fill up this government with people

who helped me on this campaign," said Kerrey.

Additionally, other goals of a Kerrey administration would be to increase farm income, economic development, and industrial development with emphasis on the food processing and communications industries, he said.

Nebraska suffers because much processing of food produced in the state is done elsewhere, according to Kerrey. He said the state should follow the example of the Kellogg Co. in Omaha, a major food processor which has produced jobs and tax revenue.

Food processing, particularly at the small or medium level, "gives us a chance to be self-sufficient," said Kerrey.

Another important area of the state economy is how to invest tax money, according to Kerrey. Calling his philosophy "a conservative doctrine of government," he said better investment of tax money will enable the state to improve education and services to the poor and disadvantaged.

In a question and answer period, Kerrey said urban residents of Nebraska must understand that the state's entire economy is tied to agriculture. For example, he said one thing businessmen look at when considering investing in the state is the income of its citizens. If the farm economy is depressed, Kerrey said, it affects people living in cities.

He cited economic conditions in North Omaha, which has "massive unemployment" that discourages business investment.

Record bankruptcies have produced a low demand for loans, Kerrey said, which enables the federal government to borrow more money from financial markets, thus pushing up interest rates. High interest rates have a "devastating effect" on farmers, Kerrey said, and prevents them from purchasing farm equipment.

Long-term grain agreements with other countries are essential to improving the farm economy, said Kerrey. Because of the uncertainty about U.S. farm export policy, other countries are underselling American suppliers, according to Kerrey.

For example, the Soviet Union is purchasing wheat from other countries at a price cheaper than if they had produced it themselves. Because of the grain embargo initiated by President Carter, Kerrey said, the Soviets have turned to countries like Argentina for wheat.

Now that the embargo has been lifted, American farmers are discovering that it is difficult

for the U.S. to re-enter the market, sell their products at a competitive price, and still make a profit.

Kerrey also told the audience that a strong state government is a key in encouraging businesses to invest in the state. He said businessmen are far more interested in a state's engineering, communications, and research capabilities, rather than advantageous tax incentives, when they consider opening new businesses and plants.

Kerrey said he hasn't made up his mind about the new admission requirements for freshmen

enrolling at NU campuses. "I have seen information that indicates standards don't affect open admissions," said Kerrey. He did not specifically refer to what the information is.

The candidate also said that he is opposed to abortion but that he does not support a constitutional amendment banning the procedure. On the state level, Kerrey said sufficient leeway exists to restrict abortion under the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

The speech was one of several sponsored this month by Pi Gamma Mu, a social sciences honors society.

Walsh 'supports education'

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that one quarter before elections, the prime rate dropped . . . the Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Authority reduced their (government-backed) mortgage rates, and then Reagan signed the Democrat-sponsored jobs program." Walsh added that a large grain sale to Russia and an additional 10 percent farm subsidy were also announced just in time for the election.

Walsh added that she has little confidence that "the prime would remain low after the elections." Speaking of the recent record trading, on Wall Street, she said that economists she has talked with "see it as an indication of the weakness of the economy, not the strength of it."

"I see similarities between now and 1928," said Walsh. In 1928, America experienced its last boom year before the stock market crash and the Great Depression.

Walsh said as a short-term solution, "I would support a public jobs program. I support the use of public labor to rebuild the infrastructure." The infrastructure is the basic facilities, equipment, services, and installations needed for the growth and functioning of a country, according to Walsh.

"My prescription for (long-term) recovery," said Walsh, is to "realistically and bravely put a lid on government spending" and to revise tax laws to "include wealthy individuals in the tax base. I support broadly-based, mildly progressive taxes with nearly no loopholes."

By eliminating tax loopholes through which many wealthy individuals and corporations reduce their taxation, "we could then feasibly reduce the rates of taxation" while expanding the tax base, she said.

This would cause a "revival of small businesses" which would open up many job opportunities, Walsh added.

"I think it might be fun to run a newspaper!" Thus spake Charles Foster Kane. We won't let you run the Gateway, or use words like spake, but we do need writers. Call 554-2470 or drop by Annex 17. The password is Rosebud.

MENU
5 DELI SANDWICHES
Served 11 am to 1 am

Corned Beef	\$2.65
Ham	\$2.00
Roast Beef	\$2.25
Pastrami	\$2.25
Turkey	\$2.00

ALL SANDWICHES SERVED WITH PICKLE & CHIPS

BRING IN THIS COUPON FOR A FREE BEVERAGE OR DRAFT
with the purchase of one of our deli sandwiches

COCKTAIL HOUR
4-7 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

New Energy for MUD RAY SIMON

for MUD Board

- ★ UNO Graduate, Spring 1982
- ★ 15 years MUD Customer Service
- ★ Married, two children

The UNO community has the opportunity to help elect one of its own on Nov. 2. Ray Simon, candidate for the board of directors of Metropolitan Utilities District (MUD), the gas and water utility, offers a startling change of pace from the "business as usual" members who have traditionally filled the MUD board.

Ray's experience is typical of many UNO students. He attended UNO part-time while working full-time, raising a family, and paying a mortgage. Unlike most previous board candidates, he is neither affluent nor is he tied to any business interest.

While a serviceman with MUD, he visited the homes and businesses of over 20,000 gas and water customers. He knows the needs of rate payers from the inside. As a homeowner he knows the frustrations customers feel facing rising utility bills. He has a lot in common with you.

SHARON DONNERMEYER REGENT JACKSON

- University of Nebraska at Omaha (B.S. Degree 1968, Master's Degree 1971)
- Board of Directors, Meyer Childrens Rehabilitation (Dept. of Univ. Med. Center)
- Advisor to Dept. of Special Ed. & Counseling UNO

The Lifticket
62nd & MAPLE

Tonight - Saturday
BONE AND THE BOILERS with the Bonettes

Sunday
OUTRAGE & BUMP FUZZ

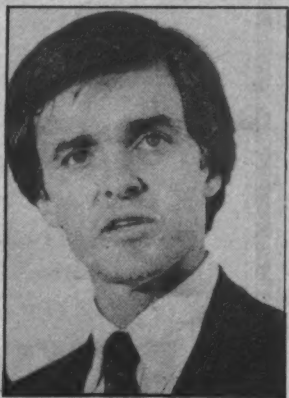
Next Week:
Tuesday - Wednesday
GENERIC YOUTH
Thursday - Saturday
HIT-N-RUN

KERREY FOR GOVERNOR

Vote for
Bob Kerrey
on Nov. 2nd

Bob Kerrey is Nebraska's pro-education candidate and will be a strong governor of our state. But he needs your help to bring decisive leadership to government.

If you would like to work on the Kerrey campaign, please contact:
Greg Mertz 391-0307
Kerrey for Governor 592-2590
Paid for by Kerrey for Governor.
Route 8, Lincoln, NE, Bill Vannoy, treasurer.



Hoagland
Legislature

Peter Hoagland for Legislature Committee, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Dodge, Jr., Treasurers.

Thone, Kerrey express views on UNO issues

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make an effort to maximize automobile usage and, if possible, rely on public transportation to slow down our tendency to create concrete parking areas over land whose use might be more beneficial in other ways.

Kerrey: As I have stated previously, UNO is short of classrooms and space, not necessarily for expansion, but to support the existing student enrollment. An orderly expansion seems reasonable; yet we must balance the concerns of the neighborhood with these priorities.

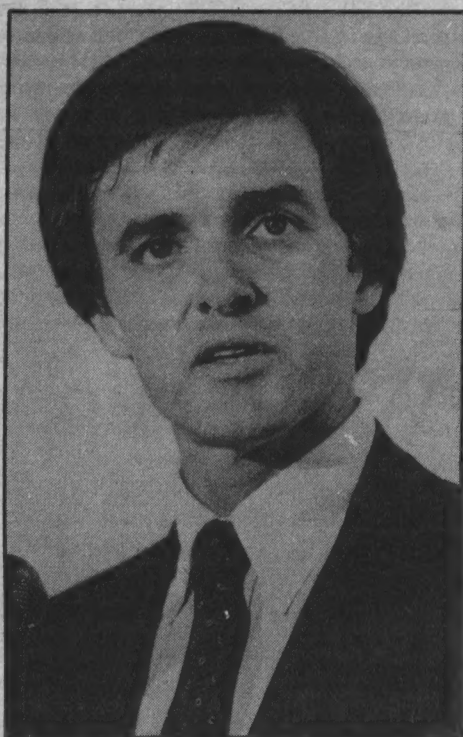
Q: Do you support construction of a multi-level parking garage at UNO?

Thone: Yes — this would be the most efficient use of scarce land in the campus area.

Kerrey: In speaking with UNO students, parking is their highest priority and concern. A long-term resolution of the congested parking situation on the UNO campus should be a higher priority than even the proposed new lab science building.

Q: Do you support the new admission requirements at UNO? The regents approved new standards that require entering freshmen to possess specific high school credit in certain courses. The new standards also provide for provisional enrollment for some students, and for a 5 percent "open" policy toward others.

Thone: Yes — Limited funds for higher education should be used for that purpose. Primary and secondary education concentrate on preparing high school graduates to reach their highest potential. If that potential involves higher education, their previous schooling should have them at an acceptable level of learning to go forward at the college level.



Kerrey

Kerrey: As you know, the Board of Regents has the constitutional authority and responsibility to determine admission policies. If these new policies are, in effect, discriminatory, especially as they relate to minorities or the poor, I would not hesitate in speaking out against them.

Q: Do you have an opinion on the dispute between the regents and the UNO



Thone

faculty bargaining agent, the American Association of University Professors? The AAUP is requesting a 3.6 percent increase in faculty salaries.

Thone: Not appropriate to comment because it is in litigation.

Kerrey: When a bargaining unit is legally established, I favor "good faith" collective bargaining as a process for settling employment

relations between employers and employees. A governor should not inject himself in the collective bargaining process except in a real emergency.

Q: What is your position on overall state funding of the NU educational system, and UNO in particular? Do you support the recent proposal by the regents to submit the proposed university budget to the legislature in "lump sum" form?

Thone: Yes. The Board of Regents, as elected officials, should be given the responsibility of deciding what is the best use of tax dollars.

Kerrey: Stable support of higher education is a major priority of mine. I have stated opposition to Gov. Thone's across-the-board cuts in state funding for education. Similarly, I oppose lump-sum budgeting for the whole university system, believing that appropriation by campus provides greater accountability for budget allocations.

Q: Do budget cuts in federal student aid programs, would you support increased state financial aid to college students?

Thone: No — not beyond the current aid offered through membership in the Nebraska National Guard.

Kerrey: Yes. In light of the actual and proposed federal cuts in student aid programs, it would seem necessary and proper that the state ensure that qualified students who can least afford the cost of higher education have an opportunity to earn college degrees. Where the state finds it prohibitive to support the entire loss of federal funding, new approaches need to be developed to encourage Nebraska's financial community to provide the needed loan capital.

News Briefs

Incumbent Sen. Edward Zorinsky, a Democrat, is scheduled to appear in the Student Center Ballroom at noon today. Zorinsky is a former mayor of Omaha and a former Omaha Public Power District board member.

Shuttle

Operating hours for the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus service have been changed due to a lack of riders. The new hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The new schedule is effective Nov. 1.

Careers

UNO's second annual FACW Day will give students an op-

portunity to discuss career options with executives from six different corporations.

The event will be held Nov. 3. The executives will speak in classes as well as at an informal luncheon at the Student Center from 2 to 4 p.m.

For more information and/or reservations to the luncheon, contact Jake Kirkland or Miriam Davis at the Career Placement Center, room 111 of the Epley Administration Building, or call 554-2333.

There is no charge, but a limited amount of seating is available.

Budget cuts could trim faculty, staff

By Steve Penn

The NU Board of Regents voted last Friday to hold a special session next month.

The legislature will meet in its own special session on Nov. 5 to determine budget priorities and discuss the 5 percent budget cut proposed by Gov. Charles Thone.

It is possible that Thone and the legislature may call for across-the-board cutbacks in state funding, a move the regents oppose.

In an effort to avoid such a cut, the regents are considering making cuts in specific programs which are not limited to, but may include, releasing some staff and faculty members.

The move to hold the special session "when the legislature has completed its actions in regard to the university" was initiated by Kermit Hansen of Omaha. The motion passed unanimously.

Hansen said that the board must "settle on priorities," or otherwise the future of the university could be in jeopardy.

Scottsbluff Regent Robert Simmons agreed, but said he thought the board should meet before the legislature meets, not after.

UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale said that cuts in UNL faculty "would cut down on flexibility" at the campus.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber said that he doesn't want to have to release "people who are good."

More than 27 positions have been cut from UNO's staff and faculty already, Weber told the Gateway earlier this semester. He said the 3 percent base budget cut handed to UNO last year was responsible for the releases.

Later in the meeting Simmons told his fellow regents that "the taxpayers, the legislature and the governor of Nebraska have financed the University of Nebraska very well compared to most states" and that it "is a great university as a result."

Comparing NU to other "comparable" universities, Simmons said that during the last 10 years, the university has shown the "ninth greatest increase in expenditure for higher education."

As a result, Simmons said, "the quality of instruction, research and public service at the University of Nebraska ranks very high. We should spend the money needed to keep it there."

After hearing Simmons' comments, the board then listened to Omaha City Councilman David Stahmer. He told the regents that he plans to introduce a resolution to the council to "create a special commission to supplement higher education (at UNO) from both the public and private sectors in Omaha."

Stahmer described the move as a "method to accentuate the positive" at UNO.

His comments drew praise and support from the regents.

In other action the regents:

—Requested a report at next month's meeting from the newly-formed board subcommittee on student affairs. UNO Student President/Regent Florene Langford chairs the committee.

—Reviewed a report submitted by Weber outlining productivity and enrollment at UNO.

—Amended the UNO College of Business Administration by-laws.

—Voted to formally thank the Miller family of Omaha for donating a house to the NU Foundation. Terming the gift "an outstanding asset," the move was introduced by Regent Hansen.

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Accomplished band provides freshness, originality

Metheny's music reflects an intense, varied approach

If you like jazz, you'll love Pat Metheny. If you don't like jazz, you'll still love Pat Metheny.

"The music moves at its own pace, it's a collective thing that all the musicians are a part of."

With those words, guitarist Pat Metheny more ably describes his own music better than any reviewer could.

It surely is, not rock and roll and it's a long way from country. Beyond that, Metheny thinks efforts to define his sound are futile. Agreed.

What Pat Metheny and his fine band played to a sold-out crowd at the UNO Student Center last Monday speaks for itself. It won't be the

to perfection.

Metheny can play soft acoustic passages, then smoothly move into totally different sounds while he takes you right along with him.

This guitarmeister has mastered a variety of jazz styles through the years, and the UNO audience got an eclectic sampling of how they have come to fruition during the song "James," a tribute to James Taylor.

It was on this song that Metheny brought out a digital guitar, one of the many toys he likes to experiment with when he can. The axe was stringless, with thin computer relays supplanting the strings. This weird set-up triggered a digital computer that ultimately produced the sound, which on this song, was reminiscent of a xylophone or vibes.

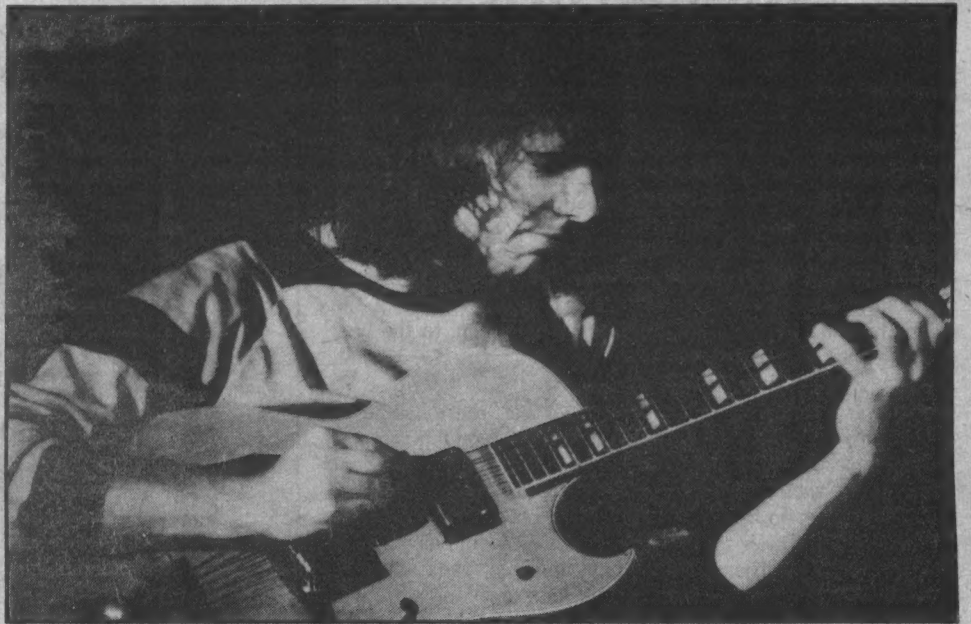
Metheny's current album, "Offramp," includes one of the best lineups he's ever had with Lyle Mays on keyboards, Steve Rodby on bass, Dan Gottlieb on bass drums and a unique percussionist, Nana Vasconcelos.

While each of the band members comes from a different background, both musically and personally, they combine to provide the freshness and originality so indicative of Metheny's style.

Vasconcelos, who hails from Brazil, employs a variety of South American and African percussion instruments to create soothing rhythms that accentuate the laid-back jazz style of drummer Gottlieb.

Rodby, a classically-trained musician from Chicago, switched from his Fender bass to an acoustic stand-up throughout the show. He demonstrated a great deal of feeling and talent on both.

And with Lyle Mays on piano and synthesizers, the band's sound becomes complete. Mays was able to coax a harmonica sound from his synthesizers, something not usually done on



Gail Green

Concentration . . . Metheny's music varies from the melodic to the frenzied. More than 1,100 people were in Monday night's audience.

the keys.

With a smile on his face during most of the concert, Gottlieb anchored the soaring melodies echoed by Metheny's guitar leads.

Gottlieb met Metheny when they both were members in a band led by jazz great Gary Burton.

This combination of virtuosos has played to sold-out crowds across the United States and in Europe. Metheny said he has played "small gigs" like the one at UNO up to 15,000-seat

halls and enjoys both.

The band currently is on a tour of colleges that will take them from Dallas to the University of Maine.

If the UNO reaction is indicative of the usual response, then Pat Metheny must indeed be a happy musician.

The concert was co-sponsored by the Student Programming Organization and Schon Productions.

—Steve Penn

Search for intellectual poet laureate isn't over

By Charlotte Greenwood

Since I first announced the First Annual Search for UNO's Poet Laureate in these pages, I have been amazed at the number of people who are competing for this great honor.

The entries are pouring in daily from all over. It's amazing how many intellectuals there are in Omaha.

Unfortunately, few of these intellectuals are from UNO.

Could it be I'm right? Are there really no intellectuals at UNO?

Surely, there are one or two closet intellectuals on campus. Maybe he or she is hiding in the Colleges of Fine Arts or Business Administration. Perhaps he could even be in leisure studies.

Some one out here must be waiting for the chance to tell the world about UNO. Someone must be dying for the chance to spend 1983 in total obscurity as UNO's poet laureate.

Therefore, I am extending the deadline to send in your poetry for two weeks. Submissions to the First Annual Search for UNO's Poet Laureate are now due Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. Winning entries will be published Nov. 19.

After hours of persuasion and threats, Whitcomb has con-

sented to vacate his beer-sodden booth at the Dundee Dell to assist me in judging the entries. All he asked was that he would not be forced to enter the contest.

In case you have forgotten the rules, here's a quick review:

1: Anyone can enter. Anyone. You don't have to be a student. You don't have to be a resident of Nebraska. You don't even have to have heard Bruce Springsteen's new album.

2: Poems can be between one word and one page long. You can, however, inflict as many poems upon us as you want.

3: The poem can be about any subject, as long as it somehow relates to UNO.

4: The winner will be announced during the halftime of an obscure intramural sport. We have had some problems with this requirement. Every time we try to bring up the subject of announcing the winners, the coaches decide they would prefer to keep their intramural sport obscure. We're working on alternatives, including announcing the winners during the middle of a UNO Marching Band practice.

Poems will be judged according to the highest standards of the literary act. Failing that, we'll accept the most humorous poems. Failing that, we'll draw straws.

The winner will simply receive the honor of becoming UNO's first poet laureate. What more could anyone ask?

Send your poems to:

Charlotte Greenwood
UNO Gateway
Annex 17
Omaha, Neb. 68182

Students, faculty and staff can drop their poems off at Annex 17 during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use intercampus mail.

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Suggestions offered for student elections

By the time this is read the Student Government elections will be completed. Comes now the time for some reflection.

First of all, a misconception has to be set aside, once and for all. It is not the job of this newspaper to "publicize" student elections, at least not in the sense that we should perform as some sort of carnival barker. It is our job to report about the elections, and the campaigns which precede them, to the best of our ability. Therein lies the problem.

For as long as most of us can remember, there has never been such a thing as a student election campaign on this campus. What has occurred is a familiar game: The activists in Student Government wait until the last moment to file for offices, perhaps to assess who has already declared. Let's face it — there is no campaign. Other than a few posters, students have no — repeat, no — opportunity to learn anything about the candidates for student president/regent or the Student Senate.

Why is this so? Because, for whatever reason, Student Government has a ludicrous (there is no other word) policy of scheduling elections days (sometimes it seems like hours) after the filing dates.

For starters, we suggest that in the future, Student Government institute, at the very least, a two-week period between the filing date and the actual elections. Such time will enable the press — and the students — to truly discover what the candidates stand for and what they intend to do should they be elected. If Student Government wishes to gain respect and credibility, this is the least it can do.



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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

Walsh, Fellman, Jackson

Gateway staff endorses candidates

Next Tuesday we will all go to the polls to cast our votes in an election which will possibly bring us a new governor, senator, congressman or Omaha regent.

We thank everyone at Pi Gamma Mu who was involved in bringing some of these candidates to UNO. By taking the time and energy to contact and schedule them for speaking engagements on campus, Pi Gamma Mu has done the UNO student body a tremendous service.

It is only by being able to see for one's self what a candidate has to say, and then by asking him or her questions, that one can even hope to gain an understanding or insight into where a candidate stands on a given issue.

What we must judge is how they respond. It is on this basis that the Gateway would like to take this opportunity to make the following political endorsements:

In the race for governor we initially favored Robert Kerrey. However, the less than desirable answers offered by Kerrey, which is not a reflection on his integrity, rules him out, although we agreed with and respected his comments on state education support and federal student aid.

We were more impressed with the responses Gov. Thone gave to our questionnaire. This does not mean we agree with them, however.

Thone's non-committal attitude toward education throws up a caution flag for us. While we commend the governor for his apparent stand against westward expansion, we cannot agree with his response on state aid.

For these reasons, The Gateway abstains from making an endorsement in the race for governor.

In the race for U.S. Senate, the answers to our questions were much more straightforward.

We laud Sen. Zorinsky's stand on the tax increase, but it is unfair to use this as a measure of comparison in view of the fact that James Keck and Virginia Walsh were never in the position to make such a decision.

We can also appreciate Keck's view that "equality of education is important to the future of America." We believe that Walsh hits the nail on the head, however, when she says that education is an investment not an expense.

We find empty rhetoric in Keck's response on the economy.

The fact that Virginia Walsh takes such an honest approach to her answers is a point in her favor. It is this candor in reply to our questions that compels us to endorse **Virginia Walsh** as the "alternative candidate" to represent us in the United States Senate.

The race for the Second District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives was perhaps the most difficult decision for the Gateway to make.

One thing was clear from the outset: We were not going to endorse Hal Daub. One thing that constantly irritated this staff was the Daub doubletalk. "Poised for a strong and steady recovery" and other similar phrases are enough to make one gag.

Add to that the stands he has taken against Social Security benefits to students and draft registration as a pre-requisite to eligibility for financial aid (you simply cannot equate the two in any way), our dismissal of him as a choice becomes crystal clear.

The problem with endorsing Fellman is that he seems more liberal this election than in the past. For example, he never would have come out for public works last time around because it wasn't politically wise. This is not a plus.

However, Mr. Fellman has proven in his campaign that he tows the same consistent line of thought. He doesn't deviate from the issues and answers them directly. We feel that we should reward his rhetoric but only with the hope that he will carry through with what he has so grandly spoken of. Therefore, we endorse **Richard Fellman.**

As was with the senate race, our choice for the Omaha candidate for the Board of Regents is clear.

Regent James Moylan has displayed a rather apathetic attitude toward the UNO campus. One thing we do not need is apathy on the part of our regents when it comes to the UNO campus.

We at UNO ask for no more than our fair share with the rest of the NU system. To this end, we need someone who will fight for us and what we need. It is for these reasons that we endorse **Sharon Donnermeyer Jackson** for the Board of Regents.





Irish children prove man finds camaraderie in strife

By Richard Meisler

Robert Coles, the psychiatrist and writer, has been visiting Northern Ireland and talking with children there. For years Coles has been studying children in stress. He began 20 years ago, when his books documented the courage and wisdom of young black children facing racism as they integrated the public schools.

In his research he talks with the children and asks them to draw pictures for him. Coles gets to know them and their families over periods of months and years. As a physician, he sometimes offers them medical help in exchange for their time. His recent trips to Northern Ireland and South Africa have taken him to what may be this world's most extreme settings of hatred.

All of the children Coles spoke with in Northern Ireland have lost close relatives and neighbors to violent death in "the troubles," the communal warfare between Roman Catholics and Protestants. Each one of these children might be killed at any moment in an act of terrorism or revenge. Many have committed violent acts themselves. They may have had confrontations with British soldiers or with members of the other religious community.

What would one expect of children living in such a setting? Fear, psychological disturbance, minds poisoned by hate, violent behavior, a cynical lack of idealism? Coles found all of these predictable results among the children of Northern Ireland. Violence and hatred breed violence and hatred. But he found something else too.

Writing in *The Atlantic Monthly*, Coles describes how, in the process of talking to the children and asking them to draw pictures, he observed a dedication and sense of mission and belonging. These feelings are odd positive results of a terrible historical event. Coles writes:

"Apathy and self-pity yield to the excited flush of taking on enemies, fighting them to the death. A strong sense of history, a fervent religious commitment, an attachment to neighborhood and to nation (be it to Britain or the Irish Free State), all combine to make individuality less prominent.

"Among children, pictures of the self are done with great reluctance; among adults, egoistic display is rare. These are people who feel solidarity with certain others, and have an enemy to help define who is a friend."

Perhaps that is why the urge to go to war is so strong in human societies. By acquiring enemies we also find friends, com-

mitment, mission, and transcendence of self.

It is easy to define oneself and one's group by reference to an enemy, and somehow religious loyalties help the process along. This is the same dynamic that is working as religious values are being placed at the center of our domestic political debates, and it is the reason these debates have suddenly turned so bitter and sometimes so hateful.

Without enemies and wars, and in considerable affluence, we do less well in many respects than those endangered children of Northern Ireland. We become world-class champion materialists, feathering our nests with electronic devices and other possessions, and living in fear that they will be taken by a stranger or surpassed by a neighbor. Our spirit turns mean and protective, and we seem to become less charitable as we grow more affluent. As an Irish pediatrician, talking of his patients, said to Coles:

"Don't go back to the States and have everyone cying for these wee ones. I saw plenty of children there in America who never saw a soldier shoot a gun, a tank rumble down a street, a bomb go off, a loved one injured or killed — and they didn't strike me as the finest souls this earth has seen."

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Some people celebrate Halloween very seriously

This article includes opinions of the author.

By Karen Nelson

Some of us never really took Halloween seriously. I mean, black cats? Witches? Ghosts? The high price of candy for trick-or-treaters is more frightening.

Still, Halloween was once a holiday to reckon with. The Druids, a religious cult which existed in Britain and Ireland in pre-Christian times, took what we now call Halloween very seriously.

The holiday was not called Halloween, of course. The winter festival of the Druids was called Samhain, after the god of death. At that time, Oct. 31 was the eve of the new year.

Instead of bringing in their new year with Guy Lambardo and huge parties, the Druids offered sacrifices to the gods, set huge bonfires to frighten away evil spirits, and renewed laws and leases on lands.

The souls of the dead (assuming they were not evil spirits scared off by the bonfires) revisited their homes during Samhain. It was not recorded how the living reacted to such visits. If you wanted to know how your luck would



Gail Green

Pumpkinheads . . . The appearance of the traditional Jack-o-lanterns is a sure sign that Halloween is on the way.

The souls of the dead (assuming they were not evil spirits scared off by the bonfires) revisited their homes during Samhain. It was not recorded how the living reacted to such visits.

hold out during the year or if you would marry, Oct. 31 was said to be the most favorable day to make such predictions.

On Nov. 1, the Druids sacrificed a black sheep and drank to the spirits of those who died during the year.

As Christianity began to take hold, Samhain and many of the customs associated with it influenced what came to be known as All Hallows Eve. Eventually, All Hallows Eve, now called Halloween, became more of a secular holiday, with the religious remembrance of the dead moved to Nov. 1 and 2.

Legends of witches and ghosts roaming the

earth began in the Middle Ages and persisted for centuries. Witches were said to appear in the forms of animals, most often toads and black cats.

Halloween came to the United States with the Scottish and Irish. Halloween became a night for playing practical jokes. Moving outhouses a few feet from their usual spots was a favorite, as was taking apart buggies and reassembling them on the roofs of houses and barns.

Haunting tradition

There are some people who still take Halloween very seriously, though not exactly in the same way the Druids did.

One of these people is Brad Finkle.

Finkle looks like an ordinary enough person — short dark hair, glasses, T-shirt and jeans. The house at 1509 No. 60th St. looks like an average Omaha home.

Except, of course, for the 7-foot deep pit in the front yard. And the garage draped in black. And the sign announcing that the yard is haunted.

Finkle is continuing a tradition begun 15

years ago by his brothers. "I'm not sure why they started doing this," he said. "I think they just enjoyed scaring little kids."

Last year, according to Finkle, 1,500 people came to be scared in the "haunted yard." Homemade "bodies" made from old clothes, headless mummies made with papier-mache and toilet paper bandages, an old cow skull with lights in the eye sockets, and a coffin are among the items stored in the garage until Halloween.

The city joins in the fun by closing the street in front of Finkle's house and turning off the street lights until the yard closes down, usually between 9 and 10 p.m.

Admission to the haunted yard is free, although donations are accepted. Last year, Finkle said more than \$500 was spent, mostly on costumes and rentals of items such as strobe lights and a fog machine.

"This started out small, then it just kind of grew," Finkle said.

And that 7-foot pit in the front yard?

"We lay planks across it for people to walk on. As they leave, someone in the bottom of the pit grabs their ankles. A lot of people won't go across it, but no one has ever fallen in."

Costume theory

Costumes are an essential part of Halloween for children and some adults. Kids seem to be perfectly happy disguising themselves with store-bought E.T. and Strawberry Shortcake outfits, but the adults who like costumes work a little harder to be original.

Halloween costumes could be said to fall into two categories — heroes and villains. During

my childhood, the big hero was Batman. All the boys wanted to be Batman. Superman was all right, but the Caped Crusader costume increased the status of even the wimpiest boy for one day.

Batman is now passe. Characters from Star Wars are still popular. E.T. and Strawberry Shortcake are filling the costume racks. Children of hawks can dress up as G.I. Joe this year.

The Catholic school students are probably still required to dress as saints for the school parties, though most of them donned more secular costumes for serious trick-or-treating.

The villain category really deals more with imaginary fears. The targets are usually the same — witches, ghosts, skeletons, vampires. No one dresses as an assassin, a member of the Klu Klux Klan, or as a neutron bomb, though one friend attended a party dressed as an Extra Strength Tylenol capsule. Few people want to encounter real villains that closely, although it is possible to rent masks of politicians, including Nixon, Carter and Reagan.

Ghost story

Finally here's a real-life ghost story. The details of the story are true; whether you think I was really haunted is up to you.

My fifth grade teacher died in an accident in

Villain costumes deal more with imaginary fears. No one dresses as an assassin, a member of the Klu Klux Klan, or as a neutron bomb, though one friend attended a party as an Extra Strength Tylenol capsule.

the middle of the semester, just before Halloween. She looked like a fugitive from a Norman Rockwell painting; tall, frail, white-haired. She even wore high-necked blouses with a cameo brooch right in the middle of the collar.

There was nothing remotely sinister about Mrs. Brown, though she was known not to put up with any nonsense. After the shock of her sudden death was over, a substitute teacher was hired and life went on.

That is, it went on for a week. One day, after school, I saw a woman who looked like Mrs. Brown buying high-necked blouses in Kilpatrick's.

"Well, hello, dear," the woman said when she saw me looking at her.

Mrs. Brown said "hello, dear," to everyone.

"Uh, hi," I said, and moved away quickly. I went to the ladies' room to think this over. I knew she wouldn't follow me. Ghosts didn't go

(continued on page 9)



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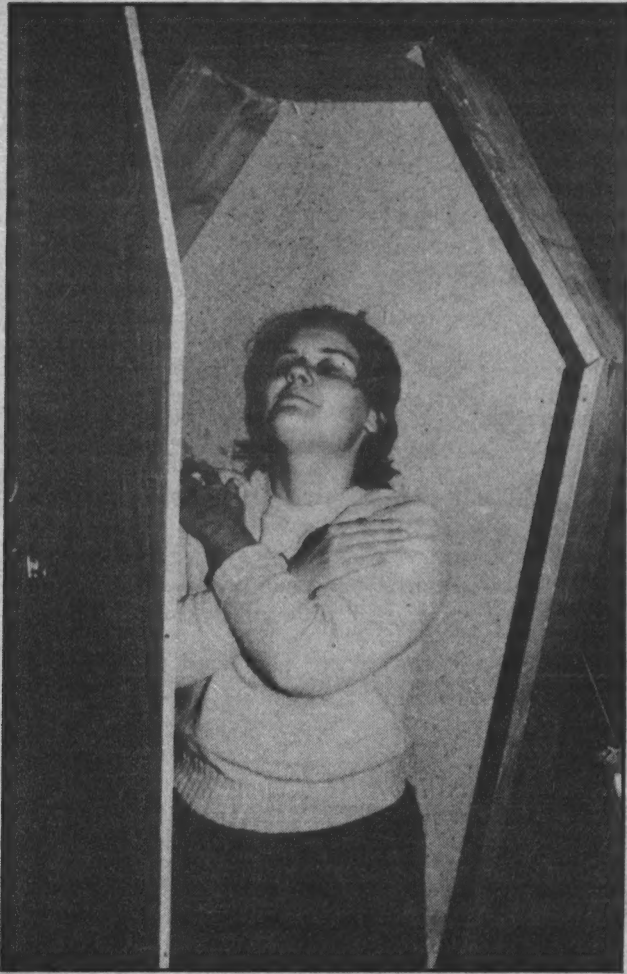
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Risky Shift

Haunted yards? Costumed kids? It must be Halloween



Die laughing . . . Karen Nelson finds out how Dracula feels as she tries out the Finkles' coffin.



Haunted yard . . . last year, Brad Finkle and his family attracted 1,500 people to see ghosts, mummies and other creepy special effects.

Gail Green

(continued from page 8)
to the bathroom.

I knew there were no such things as ghosts. Mrs. Brown said so the Friday before she died. Besides, if there were such things as ghosts, they didn't come out in the daytime, and they didn't need to buy blouses.

Finally, I decided to forget it. This resolve lasted for three days. Then I saw her at Evans

Ice Cream eating a cold fudge sundae. Mrs. Brown loved cold fudge sundaes. I didn't even turn in her direction, I just paid for my homestyle and ran.

After that, I saw her at least once a week almost everywhere — at the supermarket, in the park, on my way to school, at the laundromat. She didn't do anything bizarre like walk through walls or disappear in the middle of Cen-

ter Street or materialize in the next booth at Kings. The fact that she was there was enough.

As suddenly as she started appearing, she stopped. One day, almost a year later, I realized that I hadn't seen the woman in several weeks. I started looking for the high-necked blouses, the white hair, the frail figure walking along Center Street.

She just wasn't around any more.

Of course, there were logical explanations. She could have been a relative of my old teacher. She might have been someone who just happened to resemble her. She could have even been several people; after all, I avoided looking directly at her after the first few incidents.

But who needs logical explanations? This is, after all, Halloween.

Grab City Slickers Halloween Angels
Sat, Oct 30 at 9:00 PM

They'll Have a Pot O'Prizes for all Costumed Guests

IT WILL BE THE HOTTEST HALLOWEEN PARTY IN TOWN!
84th & Center Only

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Callahan's

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OUR GAYLA HALLOWEEN PARTY

Sunday, Oct. 31

- ★ \$75 CASH PRIZE for best costume
- ★ 2nd Prize: FREE night of drinks on us.

Mondays

LITTLE DAVID SHOW

- ★ 2-fers on bar drinks & tap beer
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with your favorite local punk rock bands.
In concert Nov. 2

BONE AND THE BOILERS
with the Bonettes

- ★ 90¢ bar drinks

Wednesdays

- ★ 25¢ draws

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- ★ LADIES NIGHT with 75¢ bar drinks
- ★ Join Callahan's for a weekend of fun on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays!

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Up and Coming

Up and Coming will appear in each Friday's Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

Student art

The Fall 1982 Student Art Exhibition will be on display at the UNO Art Gallery, 133 So. Elmwood Road, until Nov. 19. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Oral history

"Years of Struggle and Hope: The Civil Rights Movement in Omaha, 1945-65," a black oral history presentation, will be held Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the CBA Auditorium. The program will include film footage, slides and presentations by community leaders. Sponsors for the program are the Great Plains Black Museum, the UNO chapter of the Association for the Study of African-American Life and History, and the black studies department.

Complete cellist

The Nebraska Cello Ensemble will present a free concert Nov. 9 at the UNO Performing Arts Center. The 8 p.m.

concert will feature Lev Aronson, former principal cellist with the Dallas Symphony and co-author of "The Complete Cellist."

Aronson will also hold a two-day workshop and master class for cello and string students. For more information, call 554-2251.

Octubafest

"Eine Kleine Octubamusik," a concert featuring the UNO Tuba Quartet, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center. Featured composers are Lennon and McCartney, Hogg, Marcello and Beversdorf. Admission is free.

That's telling 'em!

The advantages of assertiveness will be the subject of a seminar sponsored by the Counseling/University Division. The seminar will be held in the Student Center Council Room Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. and repeated Nov. 4 at 1 p.m.

Yummy

The Women's Resource Center is looking for donations of baked goods for the holiday bazaar and bake sale to be held Nov. 15 and 16 in the Student Center Ballroom. If you want to sign up to donate your bakery, call 554-2730 for more details.

Health fair

UNO's Planning and Health Organization class is sponsoring a health fair Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Nebraska Room. Organizations represented include Planned Parenthood and the Drug and Poison Control Center.

Minority health pros

Michael Johnson, activities coordinator for the Minority Affairs Office at the Medical Center, will be on campus Nov. 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Johnson will be in Career Placement Services, Eppley 111, to answer questions about medical school, pharmacy, nursing and other health careers. For more information, call 554-2248.

Violin recital

Violinist Paul Todd will give a recital Nov. 7 at the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Todd, an associate professor of music, has been a co-guest conductor for Arthur Fiedler and has performed as principal violinist with the Honolulu Symphony. Admission is free.

What's so funny?

"Effective Use of Humor in Oral Presentations," a non-credit course, will be offered by the College of Continuing Studies Nov. 6 and 13. The two classes will cover humor selection, the anatomy of a joke, non-verbal emphasis, humor categories and resource materials. The course will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. at UNO. Cost is \$30. To register, call 554-2755.

The Howard Street Tavern Presents:

Saturday, Oct. 30

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Detroit's Premiere Reggae Band

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(Downstairs)

\$ \$ Cash Prize for Best Costume \$ \$



Be sure to park your broomstick at the Ranch Bowl this weekend when Matt & Larry present . . .

Halloween I, II and III

Friday, October 29

HALLOWEEN I

Come In A Costume - Come As You Are, But Be Here!

TWO BANDS - TWO ROOMS - TWO DANCE FLOORS

Finest Hour

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

IN OUR LOUNGE . . .

The Firm

8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

IN OUR BALLROOM . . .

Saturday, October 30

HALLOWEEN II

COSTUME PARTY - \$50 - First Prize

Music By The Firm

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday, October 31

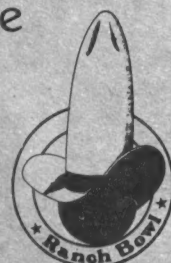
HALLOWEEN III

GRAND COSTUME PARTY

\$100 - First Prize

Music By The Firm

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.



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November 2: "Vote for Jack Daniels" -
Election Party, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Featuring
RIVER CITY ALL STARS

Sunday, Oct. 31
Cash Prizes for
Best Costumes

\$50 1st place
\$25 2nd place
\$10 3rd place



8025 W. Dodge Rd.

Sports

Mavs face dismal Chiefs in battle for the basement

By Paul Italia

Injuries are a chief concern for head coach Sandy Buda as UNO prepares for its football game at Morningside College tomorrow. Defensive standout Tim Carlson is suffering from a bruised shoulder and strong safety Kirk Hutton is a doubtful starter with an injured knee.

On offense, quarterback Mark Sanchez is still ailing from a knee injury he sustained in the Drake game. Freshman split end James Quaites is also hurting with the same malady.

Despite these problems, Buda said his main concern is the condition of defensive tackles John Walker and Jerry Skow, who have both been slowed by a bout with the flu. Walker played sparingly against North Dakota State last week, while Skow played most of the game.

In tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. game, UNO (1-4 in the NCC) will be trying to avenge a 3-0 loss to the Chiefs last season. But according to Buda, "We haven't pushed the revenge motive."

UNO could have won last year, but four fumbles deep in the Chiefs' territory resulted in a first quarter field goal being the only points of the game.

Morningside comes into tomorrow's game with a dismal 0-6 record in the NCC (2-6 overall). The Chiefs have placed themselves last in the conference in scoring offense, scoring defense, rushing, rushing defense, total defense and in the standings. The Chiefs are also second to last in passing defense and total offense. UNO is seventh in the standings.

The one bright spot for the Chiefs has been the passing game. Quarterbacks Rhett Kenney and Jim Gibson have Morningside second in the NCC in passing with a 169-yard average per game.

Gibson has completed 45 of 87 passes for 462 yards with only one touchdown and seven interceptions. Kenney has hit on 34 of 91 passes for 383 yards with two touchdowns and three interceptions.

The Chiefs use multiple offensive sets. Throughout the season they have lined up in everything from the I formation to a pro-set to the shotgun formation. Their major offensive weapon is tight end Terry Den Beste, who leads

the conference in pass receiving with 30 catches for 310 yards and two touchdowns.

The main man carrying the rushing chores for the Chiefs is tailback Brad Von Roedel who averages slightly more than 45 yards per game.

Defensively, the Chiefs have four freshmen starters in an attempt to build a solid unit for the future. Morningside coach Tim McGuire, a former UNO assistant under Buda, employs the same basic defensive sets as the Mavs use.

Jeff Bakeris, a 6-0, 215-pound defensive end, and tackle Wade Brandt, a 6-1, 250-pounder, are freshmen starters on the line. The other two freshman players are linebacker Jim Dostal and strong safety Terry Nielsen.

UNO expects to use a balanced attack tomorrow against the Chiefs. "Against Drake, we expected to have to pass, but we ran the ball effectively," said Buda. "In the North Dakota State game, we wanted to run, but we were forced to pass, so we try to prepare for whatever we may need."

One thing the Mavs need improvement on is their special teams play. Against North Dakota State, the UNO special teams fell apart at times. The Chiefs have enjoyed good success with their special teams. This could be a determining factor in tomorrow's game.

Morningside's Jerry Steffen is second in the NCC in kickoff returns with a 20.2 yard average per return. Steffen broke a 41-yard return against Northern Colorado earlier in the season. Steffen also ranks first in the NCC in punt returns with an 11.1 average per return.

Buda doesn't believe the Chiefs will be an easy win for the Mavs, and is realistic about the rest of his team's season. "Morningside will be a tough test," he said. "They defeated us on the road last year and last week nearly upset South Dakota on the road." South Dakota defeated the Chiefs 13-10.

According to Buda, playing at Sioux City tomorrow puts UNO at a disadvantage. "The 45-man travel limit has made it difficult for visiting teams, especially when the other team has 110 guys on the sidelines," he said.

"It is important for us to play well down the stretch now," Buda said. "We must win our remaining three games in order to have a winning record, and of course that is our goal."



Gateway file photo

Ouch . . . Morningside's Terry Pomerence (44) is nailed by UNO's Dave Thoreson (19) and Rick Poeschl (47) in last year's game.

Naran, Poeschl named players of the week

UNO sophomore quarterback Randy Naran was named offensive player of the week for his 15 of 28 passing for 210 yards last week. Naran also scored a touchdown on a one-yard run.

On defense, for the second consecutive week, linebacker Rick Poeschl gained top honors for his 14 tackles (nine of them unassisted)

against North Dakota State. Poeschl also had two tackles for losses and broke up a pass.

Head coach Sandy Buda said he was pleased with the play of Phil Schack, Tim Slobodnik, Dan Sweetwood and Jerry Skow on defense. Besides Naran, Buda singled out offensive players Greg Havelka and Don McKee for their performance.



Together, we can change things.

This space contributed by UNO Gateway.



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October 30 at 8 p.m.

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SPO'S WEEKEND MOVIES

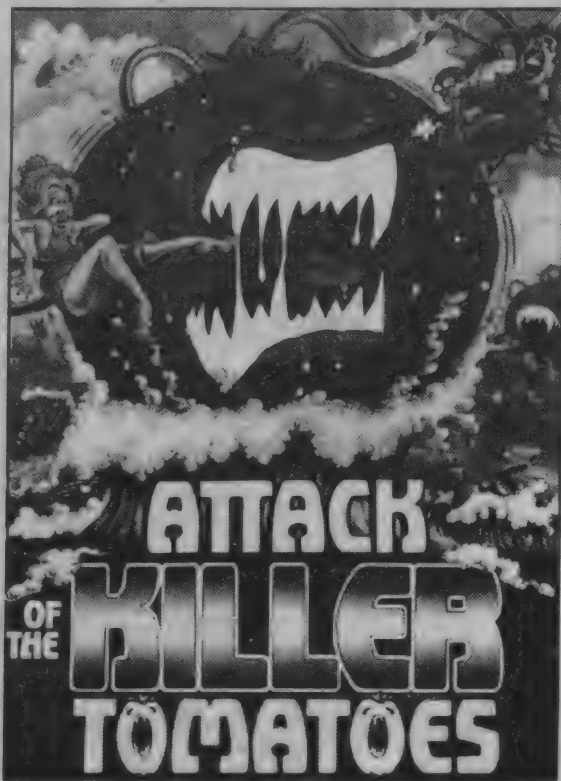
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



STAR WARS

Friday, Oct. 29, at 5:15, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

A Halloween Night Double Feature
John Carpenter's:
DARK STAR
Plus



ATTACK OF THE KILLER TOMATOES

Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3 & 7:30 p.m.
All shows in the Eppley Auditorium

Intramurals

Trip entices flag football teams in playoff rounds

The intramural flag football playoffs began Monday with 16 teams qualifying for post-season play.

Prizes for the winners include the Intramural Championship and an intramural T-shirt for each member. The winner also advances to regional competition at Al Caniglia Field Nov. 19-21. The top two teams in the four-team tournament get an all-expense trip to the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1.

Butler's Image scored an impressive history over Lambda Chi by the score of 20-0 on Monday. Jerry Henige passed for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion to lead Butler's.

Henige threw a 30-yard touchdown to Art Moran and followed with a 14-yarder to Kelly Higgins. Henige hit Kurt Anderson for a two-point pass giving Butler's a 14-0 lead.

The final score came on a dippy-doodle pass play. Henige threw a pass to Walker Martin who hit Anderson for the touchdown.

In the second game, the Bruise Brothers beat Pen and Sword 6-0 on a 41-yard pass from Mike Harrill to Rich Kalloran.

The Pikes continued their dominance over fraternity teams by defeating Pi Kappas 14-0. Jeff Southworth and Doug Miller teamed up on the two touchdowns. Southworth hit Miller for 12 and 28-yard scores. Jeff Spencer added two points on a run.

The Sig Eps rebounded from a loss last week by beating Sigma Tau 12-0 on two touchdowns by Mike Fauver from 43 and 42 yards.

On Tuesday, the first round concluded with Bill's Team trouncing the West "O" Club 28-0. John O'Hara passed for two scores and Bill Stock ran for two more to lead Bill's. O'Hara passed for touchdowns of three and 52 yards and Stock added runs of 55 and 30 yards.

Ludus advanced to the second round on a forfeit by Keggers. Several Kegger players had to attend classes.

Spankers slipped by Metric Six-Pack by the score of 7-6. Spankers scored on a 24-yard run by Todd Lambert and an extra point on an Eric Daiker pass to Roger Hill. Metric's points were scored by Scott Meyers on a five-yard run.

In the biggest upset of the competition, MB beat Army ROTC 13-7. Army jumped out in front on a 32-yard pass by Todd Frady. MB made the halftime score 7-6 on a 40-yard run by Dave Anderson. MB won the game on a 31-yard pass from Larry Foxworthy to Anderson, who also scored one point on a conversion run.

Women's cross country team faces tough test

Elasser cites concentrated team effort

By Phil Cummins

The Lady Mav cross country team has had to depend on youth this season, but that doesn't mean the program is doing poorly. Four freshman lead the team, including top runner Linda Elsasser.

"She's been on top every race," said head coach Bob Condon. Elsasser usually finishes in the 18- to 19-minute range in 5,000 meter runs (3.1 miles), according to Condon. "The training has really paid off. She's been pretty solid all year," he said.

"I come from a family of runners," Elsasser said. She helped Millard North set the state 3,200 meter relay record in 1980, and set a Class A record in the 3,200 meter run. She was state champ in that event as well.

In 1981, she won the Metro championships in both the 1,600 and 3,200 meter runs. She placed second in the state cross country meet as a junior and third her senior year.

Elsasser began running in the seventh grade. "When I started, I was terrible," she said. The encouragement of Condon, who was then trying to recruit Elsasser's sister, Debbi (now running at Kearney State), kept her interest in running alive.

An athletic scholarship and Condon's advice convinced Elsasser to attend UNO. She had been undecided between UNO, Kearney State, and UNL. Her sister and her best friend were both attending Kearney.

"He (Condon) told me Kearney might be too much like high school, without real tough competition, and that Lincoln might be too much,"



Elsasser

she said.

Condon said Elsasser and the entire team has run well against Division I schools.

Last Saturday, Elsasser finished first at Northwest Missouri State, with a time of 18:49. The Lady Mavs won the dual meet 21-37.

Condon said he is pleased with the progress of his young team. "The team has run really well," he said. "We're borderline on being in the top 10 (among Division II teams), and we've got a slim chance of taking the whole team to the nationals."

The team would have to finish at least second in the regional meet tomorrow to make it to national competition. Top-ranked South Dakota State runs in the same division as UNO. The top



Gail Green

Leader of the pack . . . Linda Elsasser maintains a slight lead over her cross country teammates during a practice run at Al Caniglia Field.

three individuals also get to make the trip.

The 18-year-old Elsasser said her immediate goal is to run in the nationals. Other goals include a 4:50 mile and All-American honors.

Condon and Elsasser both agreed that the success of the young UNO team could signal a bright future. Elsasser said she hardly leaves her teammates very far behind in the meets; it is a concentrated team effort, she added.

"We're just a year or two away from having a real good cross country program," Condon said.

ALL SCHOOL PARTY Tonight!

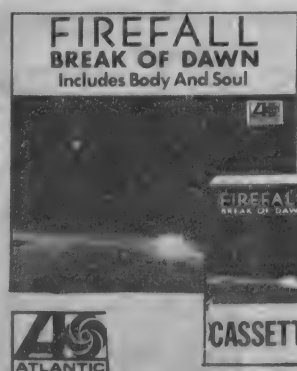
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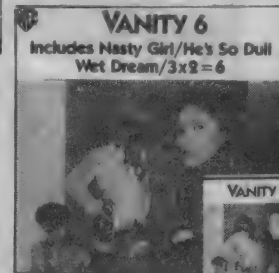
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Havelka prepares for career in dentistry

By Mike Halonen

The UNO football team may be having a few problems sticking to its game plan this season. Off the field, however, Maverick Greg Havelka's plans are right on track.

Havelka, a senior, is the starting wide receiver for the Mavs this fall. Last season, the 5-8, 168-pound Havelka hauled in 13 passes for 222 yards and scored UNO's only touchdown via the pass. This season, Havelka has 12 catches for 207 yards and two touchdowns in eight games.

While he is racking up yardage for the Mavericks on the field, he is also working hard in the classroom.

Havelka is majoring in the pre-dental program at UNO, so while graduation will be a major stepping stone in his career, he is also anxiously looking forward to entering dental school.

One of the requirements for admission is the Dental Admissions Test. The day the test was given, Havelka was supposed to be in Grand Forks for UNO's game with North Dakota.

The problem was solved when Havelka traveled to North Dakota the night before the game and took the test there. "I

was pretty nervous that day," he said. "I had been thinking a lot about that test and then we had to play the game the next day."



Havelka

While graduation and dental school are still in the future, Havelka said he anticipates staying in the Midwest for graduate schooling. With that in mind, he

said he is applying to the UNL and Creighton dental schools. Havelka said that he became interested in dentistry when he began taking science courses at UNO. He said that after talking to his sister, who is a dental hygienist, he decided to become a dentist.

Havelka said participating in football will help him in his plans to attend dental school. "They look for things like that," he said. "They're interested in grades and academics, but they're also interested in activities like government and athletics."

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Havelka began his football career at UNO as a walk-on after attending Westside High School. There have usually been a few members from Westside on the team every season. "There used to be more here," Havelka said. "This year I think there must be about five or six."

Whatever his reasons, the Mavs are glad he decided on UNO. Last week against North Dakota State Havelka helped the Mavs get back into the game by catching three passes for 62 yards. One of the catches was a headlong dive along the sidelines.

Possible disappointment about the UNO season thus far is not evident in Havelka's attitude. "We got off to kind of a sluggish start this year," he said. "But the win over Drake helped us."

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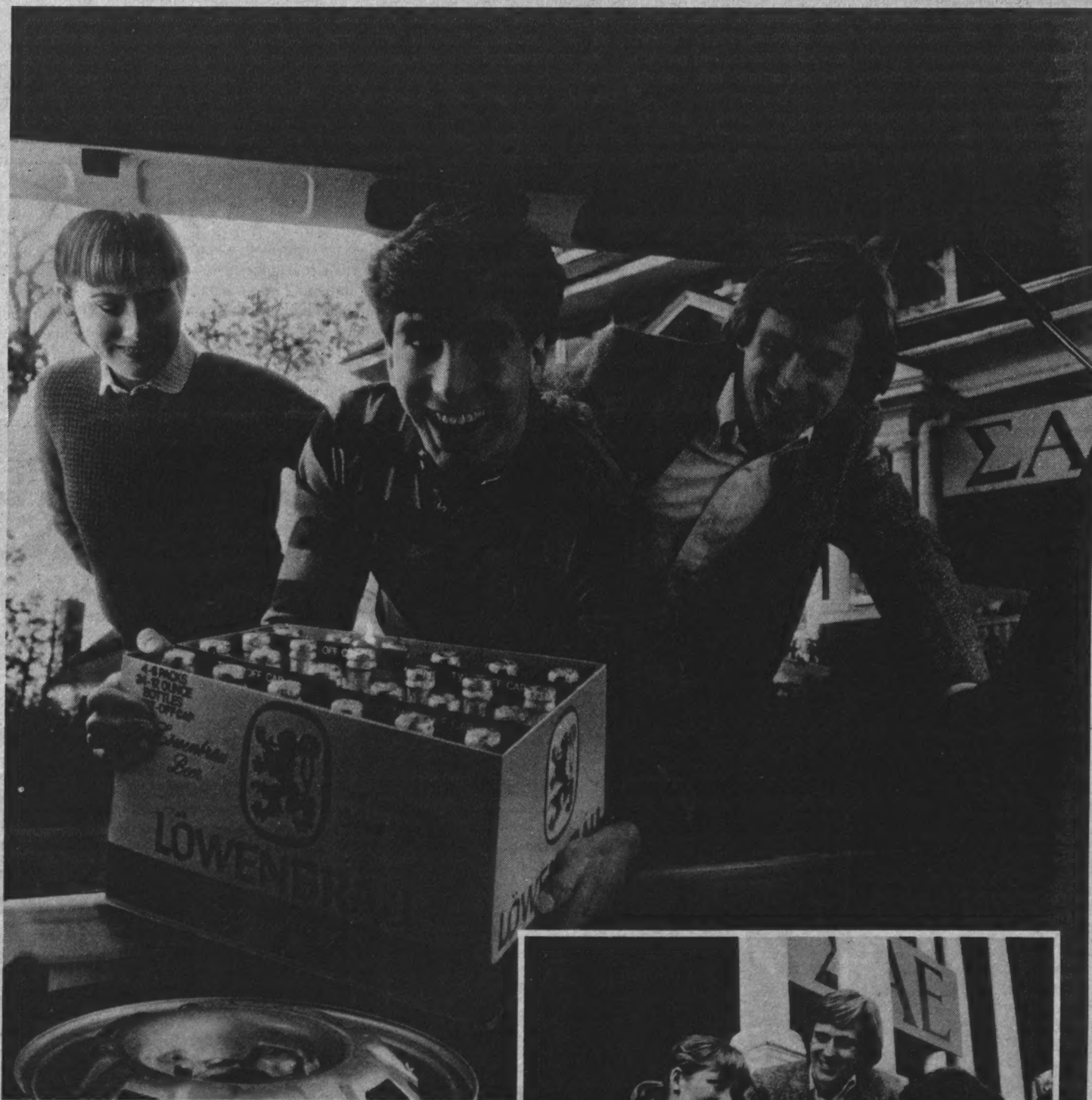
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Platform to help in athletic conditioning

By Kyle Bergersen

Measuring the force of a moving foot on three planes plus its rotational torque may seem unimportant, but this information can be used to help the handicapped, test new leg casting techniques, and can be beneficial in developing artificial limbs.

These are the projected uses of the Kistler Force Platform. UNO has been appropriated \$24,000 by the NU Foundation to buy the equipment. According to Daniel Blanke, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, this platform will be added to upgrade the HPER facilities.

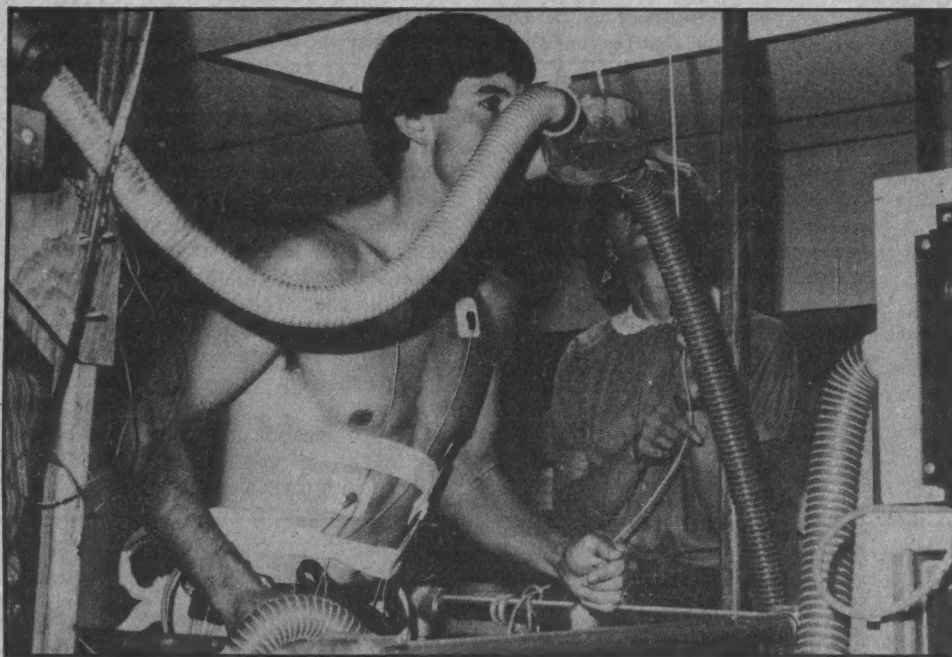
"The university has many systems to measure certain body functions, but what was needed was a way to measure the force of a foot from all angles," Blanke said.

He said he plans to work with therapists outside the university to help the handicapped.

"The equipment is effective in measuring gait or walking patterns. The information we get can be used to help correct the gait of a handicapped person and can check his progression," Blanke said. "The handicapped individual may never be normal, but it can help a great deal."

According to Blanke, the platform will also be used in the athletic program to help analyze and train athletes. "Let's say you have a discus thrower who wants to improve, but doesn't know how. The platform, along with other facilities, can show where the individual needs improvement," he said. "From there we can set up a new training program or whatever is needed to help the athlete."

UNO's Kistler platform will be one of 50 in



Jeff Miller

Breathe deep . . . David Nielson, a business administration major, checks out a treadmill stress test as Marge Sailors monitors the results.

the nation in operation. The grant money will cover the cost and installation of the electronic equipment.

"Operating the equipment is essentially cost-free. The data will be run through HPER's present computer system so that will cut costs," Blanke said. He added that the cost of the equipment is comparatively cheap. "HPER has equipment that cost a great deal more than

the platform will," Blanke said.

He said he hopes that groups outside UNO will want to utilize the platform in different areas.

"We would like to work with therapists, athletic trainers, and possibly even the Med Center," Blanke added that the equipment will be useful to HPER graduate students writing theses, and for professors conducting research.

UNO travel roster

Offense

SE-Don McKee, Randy Schaefer.
LT-Carroll Alberry, Scott Bruhn.
LG-Jim Dietz, Casey Hayes.
C-Marty Rocca, Pat Kiehn.
RG-Doug Ayers, Tim Hastings.
RT-Earl Bruhn, Ron Peterson.
TE-Joe Mancuso, Kevin Munro.
SB-Greg Havelka, John Sorensen.
QB-Randy Naran, Scott Reekie, Scott Jamieson.

HB-Mark Gurley, Bill Gillman.
FB-Larry Barnett, Dennis Boesen, Brian Nelson.

K-Mark Pettit.

Defense

LE-Phil Schack, Gary Keck, Jerry Sanders.

LT-John Walker, Jerry McDonald.

NG-Dan Sweetwood, Mark Brummer.

RT-Jerry Skow, Mark Murphy.

RE-Ron Soucie, Ken Fuchs.

SLB-Tim Carlson, Clark Toner.

WLB-Rick Poeschl, Jeff Nannern.

LC-Chuck Spencer, Ray Stahl.

SS-Tim Slobodnik, Kirk Hutton.

FS-Mark King, Dave Thoreson.

RC-Bob Rupp, Parnell Bryant, Darryl Peitzmeier.

P-Phil Montandon.

Listen to UNO vs. Morningside at 1:05 p.m. tomorrow on KOIL Radio 1290.

'Nation's No. 1 team to falter'

By Paul Italia

Look out, Jimmy the Greek, you may have some competition this fall. Since everyone else gets a chance to make predictions, why can't I? Don't sell the farm and blow all your dough on my selections, but then again you never know.

NEBRASKA 52, KANSAS 9. The Huskers are too powerful for the hapless Jayhawks.

KANSAS STATE 17, IOWA STATE 16. This game is a toss-up. I like K-State's uniforms better.

MISSOURI 20, OKLAHOMA STATE 17. Missouri got its passing game going last week, and they're strong on defense.

OKLAHOMA 42, COLORADO 14. The Sooners have yet to really bury someone this year. The Buffs seem likely candidates.

NOTRE DAME 10, NAVY 7. Two weak offenses battle in a boring game.

PENN STATE 35, BOSTON COLLEGE 10. If the Nittany Lions can't destroy Boston College, they shouldn't be ranked.

SMU 24, TEXAS A&M 10. All of Jackie Sherrill's money can't buy him a victory.

HARVARD 10, BROWN 10. Who really cares?

AUBURN 21, FLORIDA 20. The upset of the week. The visiting Tigers will come in hungry for a win.

STANFORD 28, WASHINGTON 27. Another toss-up. I think the Huskies will fold in their first real test.

ILLINOIS 24, IOWA 21. Could be one of the week's better contests.

WISCONSIN 35, NORTHWESTERN 24. Northwestern takes an impressive road record into Madison.



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Sweaters

The Downeaster

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Ladies classic sportswear with a country flair

UNO prepares for volleyball tourney

Twelve teams will compete in the Lady Mav volleyball tournament Nov. 5-6 at the UNO Fieldhouse. The tournament features four teams ranked in the Division II top 20 and four Division I schools.

The teams entered are UNO, (ranked 15th), Lewis University (9th), North Dakota State (19th), Central Missouri State (20th), Northeast Missouri State, Missouri/St. Louis, Northwest Missouri State, South Dakota, Kansas, Bradley, Northern Iowa and Oral Roberts.

The teams are divided into two pools, red and black. UNO is in the black pool with Kansas, South Dakota, Missouri/St. Louis, Lewis, and Northern Iowa.

UNO faces Missouri/St. Louis at 5:30 p.m. and Lewis at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 5. The Lady Mavs then meet Northern Iowa on the 6th at 12:30 p.m., Kansas at 2 p.m., and South Dakota at 9:30 p.m.

UNO students, faculty and staff are admitted free with a student ID card.

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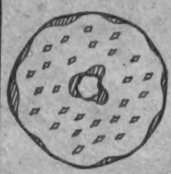


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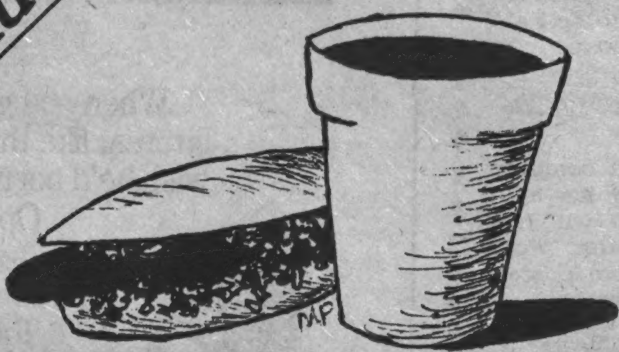
GO MAVERICKS!



Donut Hole



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Sideline Opinion

'Loyal fans' take frustrations out on innocent people

By Roger Hamer

Almost a week after the incident, some football fans in the state of Nebraska are still fuming over the dirty tactics of the Missouri Tiger football team.

Amid charges of cheap shots, Missouri players and coaches responded by simply saying that hitting is the name of the game.

The incident in question is the hit that Missouri defensive tackle Randy Jostes leveled against Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill. Jostes replied that hits are all part of the game, and in this respect he is correct. Football is a game where a player should expect to be hit, and hit hard, on every play.

Yet the fact remains (as the films prove) that Gill was unprepared for the surprise that Jostes had waiting for him. Later in the week, Gill said he has no animosity toward Jostes or the Missouri football program. Jostes, on the other hand, felt no remorse for his actions. This attitude is a hideous reflection of the game of football.

Jostes could very well have ended what appears to be a promising career for Gill. Is winning, as Vince Lombardi said, "the only thing" that matters? Doesn't a man's life mean anything?

Every time the two schools play football, the Nebraska media insists on making a big deal out of the bad blood the two teams have for one another. Two years ago, Missouri was crit-

icized for trying to injure the Huskers' star running back Jarvis Redwine. In 1979, the same accusation was made when the Tigers' Norman Goodman nailed Redwine on an extra point attempt, thus sidelining Redwine.

Yes, the two schools have a lot of animosity toward each other, but something should be done to stop this unsportsmanlike display of football. Nebraska players, in the Tigers' eyes, are a bunch of cry babies that yell cheap shot every time a player is hit. Missouri players, according to the Cornhuskers, are more or less taught to be cheap shot artists. Where will it all end? Does someone have to be killed on the field before someone stops it?

Also, hasn't the local media done their bit to add fuel to the fire between the two schools? By making constant reference to the art of cheap shots, does Missouri take the attitude, "If I'm going to be blamed for it, I might as well do it?"

The Omaha World-Herald played up the incident for three straight days. It will probably continue for some time.

On Sunday, World-Herald Sports Editor Mike Kelly devoted more than half of his column on the Jostes hit. Another staff writer wrote a column with Jostes' views, another talked with Missouri head coach Warren Powers, and still another talked with Nebraska wingback Irving Fryar. In all, half of the articles on the game had something to do with the

Jostes-Gill incident.

This is to be expected. However, this was a truly great football game that (except for some sordid moments) both schools could be proud of. Both teams showed a lot of courage. You wouldn't have known it by looking at the Herald on Sunday or by watching any of the three television stations' reportage of the game.

It is a sad thing to see such a marvelous athletic exhibition clouded by something like cheap shots and backbiting by Powers and a few Nebraska players.

But the worst is still to come. Every day this week the local media has continued to highlight the incident. Such saturation coverage greatly diminishes the performance of some heroic players like Mike Rozier, Bruce Mathison and former UNO player Mark Schellen.

Possibly this coverage prompted some "loyal Nebraska fans" to take their anger out on Jostes' family. Jostes is from Ralston, and it appears that some of these fans, who bitched and griped about the way their team was treated by Auburn fans, harassed the Jostes family with telephone threats.

Have we regressed this far as a society that we allow a mere game to lower our standards of decency? Two wrongs do not make a right, and even though Jostes is guilty of an unfair hit, does it make it right to harass people who had absolutely nothing to do with the incident? Hopefully, there are still some football fans who

realize that harassing a man's family in the name of revenge or some other motive is a ridiculous and asinine thing to do.

Jostes should have been assessed a personal foul penalty and possibly thrown out of the game for the hit. But do we have to take the game of football so seriously that we degrade ourselves by making threats against innocent people?

And is the local media any better by providing these "loyal Nebraska fans" a constant forum for animosity by drawing attention to the incident? Last year, Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden said Nebraska had the best fans of any school in the country, but after this latest sordid exhibition, it makes one wonder what Bowden was smoking to prompt such a statement.

UNO sports this week

Friday... Volleyball today and tomorrow at the Minnesota/Duluth Tournament in Duluth, Minn. 4 p.m.

Saturday... Football vs. Morningside at Sioux City, Iowa. 1:30 p.m.
Soccer vs. South Dakota at Al Caniglia Field. 7:30 p.m.
Men's Cross Country at the NCC Championship and NCAA Regional at St. Cloud, Minn.
Women's Cross Country at the NCC Championship and NCAA Regional at St. Cloud, Minn.

Singles & Doubles Table Tennis Tourney

Men's, Women's and Co-rec

Sign-up deadline: Wed., Nov. 3
Play held: Fri., Nov. 5
Sign up in HPER 100 or call
Campus Recreation at 554-2470.



Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$5.00 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

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